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**SUBJECT: Morning Developments**

**Poland**

Rioting today erupted again in central Gdansk for the third consecutive day. The disturbances occurred near the shipyard, where workers earlier had been warned they faced up to five years imprisonment if they went on strike. Unconfirmed reports indicated that two persons died in last night's protests and a one-hour work stoppage occurred in an engineering plant in Poznan. (Reuter)

**Sweden**

According to a Swedish newspaper which thus far has reported accurately on the submarine incident, the Swedish mine that exploded on 10 October in Mysingen Bay may have crippled the Warsaw Pact submarine thought to be in the area. The newspaper reported that a signal buoy and yellow distress dye were spotted. A navy spokesman, however, has denied the report. Additionally, Defense Minister Andersson was suddenly recalled to Stockholm yesterday, and later that evening Sweden's top military officer, during an interview, justified the use of force in territorial defense. Swedish divers are working around the clock in Mysingen Bay, and there have been confirmed reports of additional hydrophone contacts with a "possible sub" there. (Stockholm 4277, Confidential)

The 1982 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded today to Sweden's Alva Myrdal and former Mexican Foreign Minister Alfonso Robles--both disarmament campaigners. (Reuter)

**Lebanon**

Artillery exchanges between Lebanese Christians and Druze leftists in the Alayh district have intensified, according to Beirut Domestic Service. Prime Minister Begin reportedly ordered Israeli troops to provide protection for

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the Druze against Christian reprisals. (FBIS, DJ)

### Israel

A three-hour cabinet meeting ended this morning with the approval of security arrangements to be insisted upon in Lebanon and to be supervised by a joint Israeli-Lebanese military committee. According to press sources, highlights of the plan are:

--The Lebanese Government is to provide a written commitment that Lebanon will not serve as a base for hostile activity against Israel.

--The Lebanese forces will supervise a zone 40 to 55 kilometers wide north of the border with Israel to keep long-range weapons out of the area.

(FBIS [REDACTED])

The Deputy Agriculture Minister yesterday announced the goal of establishing 70,000 new residents in the West Bank settlements during the next five years. The Israeli Government is to subsidize 60 percent of the cost, according to the plan. (FBIS [REDACTED])

### PLO/Syria

Baghdad INA reports that the PLO has lodged a formal complaint with the Arab League charging Syria with interference in its internal affairs. The action follows recent Syrian statements denying the legitimacy of PLO Chairman Arafat's leadership of the Palestinians. (FBIS)

### Mozambique/Zimbabwe

Guerrillas, reportedly members of the National Resistance Movement, sabotaged Zimbabwe's oil pipeline from the Mozambique port of Beira, according to the official Mozambique Information Agency. During the attack Monday on the Moforga pumping station, three Portuguese technicians and their families were abducted. (DJ)

### China/US

US citizens among the crew of a Norwegian cruise ship have been denied permission to go ashore during the ship's stop at Shanghai because they lacked visas. Although by agreement visas are required, this has often been ignored. Chinese immigration officials told them the action was in retaliation for fines allegedly imposed by US Immigration

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officers on Chinese crewmen during a port call in New York City three weeks ago. (Con Shanghai 2114, U)

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